# GRAND

It Has Now 250,000 Members---The National Encampment.

We hope to be able to print, in our next issue, the address of our retiring Commander-in-Chief, Gen. R. B. Beath, as also a digest of the reports of the National officers, showing the exact condition and strength of the Order at the close of the administrative year, June 30, 1884. On March 31, 1884, the Order numbered 233,193 members, as compared with 145,932 at the same date in 1883, showing a gain during that period of 88,261. The total, however, included the last quarter of Commander-in-Chief Van Dervoort's administration, and deducting the gain for that quarter we have 32,62s as the total gain under Gen. Beath's administration up to March 1. Reports are now being received at National Headquarters for the June (and last) quarter, and it is believed that they will show an additional gain of 20,000 members, bringing up the total for the year to the neighborhood of 50,000, and making the aggregate strength of the Order throughout the various Departments nearly, if not quite, 250,000. This is a splendid showing and evidence that Gen. Beath has steadily pursued the work, so well begun by his immediate predecessors, of building up the Grand Army and infusing it with

The finlere of certain railroads to contribute to the expenses attending the meeting of the National Encampment at Minneapolis has compelied our comrades in that city to appeal to their fellow-citizens for the necessary means to creditably entertain the forty or fifty thousand veterans who are expected to be present during the Encampment. Accordingly, on the 9th inst., a general mass meeting of the citizens was held at the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and arrangements were made for a systematic canvass of the business houses of the city for subscriptions, and money will doubtless be forthcoming in time to meet all demands upon the local committee. Hou. W. D. Washburn, of Minnespolis, who was in this city at the time, telegraphed at once his willingness to contribute handsomely to the fund.

A leading Minneapolis merchant, who was present at the meeting, stated that the citizens and not been aware of the necessities of the general committee until now, but he had no doubt that all the money required would be chant, closed a stirring speech with the declaration: "Let us know what you need, gentlemen, and it will be raised without regard to

Committees have been appointed to erect arches and look after street decorations, and arrangements have been made to open a registry of all private residences and rooms, aside from botels, where accommodations can be had. Our latest reports from Minneapolis indicate that notwithstanding the unforseen obstacles MINNESOTA .with which the Grand Army Executive Combe worthy of the reputation of that great and thriving young city of the Northwest.

THE INCORPORATION BILL. Mention has already been made in THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE of the introduction in the Senate, on June 27, by Senator Mitchell (Pa.). of a bill [8. 2317] to incorporate the National Encampment of the Grand Army. The late hour at which it was offered precluded the possibility of its passage during the session of Congress just ended, but it will undoubtedly secome a law at the next session. The enact-

ing clause is as follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Expresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Robert B. Beath, of Pennsylvania; William Warner, of Missouri; Walter H. Holmes, of California; John M. Vanderstice, of Pennsylvania; John Taylor, of Pennsylvania; I. M. Foster, of New York. ter, of New York; Charles A. Santmyer, of Ohio; William Vandever, of Iowa; Thomas J. Stewart, of Pennsylvania; E. A. Nickels, of Arkansas; J. C. Tucker, of California; Byron L. Carr, of Colorado; W. H. Pierrepont, of Connecticut; W. H. Purnell, of Delaware; Smith D. Atkins, of Illinois; R. S. of Deiaware; Smith D. Atkins, of Illinois; R. S. Robertson, of Indiana; Henry Fry. of Iowa; John A. Martin, of Kansas; T. Eliwood Livessy, of Kentucky; Charles A. Coombs, of Maine; George B. Creamer, of Maryland; Henry B. Pierce, of Massachasetts; Wiltiam H. Miller, of Michigan; William Thomas, of Minnesota; J. S. Sterrett, of Missouri; J. H. Culver, of Nebrashn; W. H. D. Cochrane, of New Hampshire; A. M. Way, of New Jersey; T. M. Cellier, of New Mexico; A. H. Spierre, of New York; Carl N. Bancroft, of Ohio; Samuel Harper, of Pennsylvania; Gilbert M. Husted, of Washington, D. C.; Thomas W. Manchester, of Rhode ton, D. C.; Taomas W. Manchester, of Rhode Island; Warren Gibbs, of Vermont; C. W. Burr, of Virginia; J. Davidson, of Wisconsin, and all one who may be associated with them, and their successors, are hereby created a body corpo-mie in law and in deed by the style and title of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and by that name shall have perpetual succession, and shall be able to receive, purchase, old and dispose of property, may she and be sped, rescente and defend, in all courts of law and fity within the United States, and may have a

Section 2 simply quotes from Article II of the Rules and Regulations the objects to be accomplished by the order. The remaining sections are as follows:

SEC. 3. That to promote and establish the purposes of its organization the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic shall have power to authorize and organize Departments of the Grand Army of the Republic in the several States and Territories of the United States, and local Posts of he organization in such States and Territories where ne Department shall have been created; and such Departments shall have power under the Rules and Regulations of the National Encump-ment, to create and organize local Posts within their respective jurisdictions, which shall be imnediately subordinate to the Department so creat-

SEC. 4. That the National Encampment shall also have power, from time to time, to make all accdful Rules and Regulations, not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws of the United States, for the government of its affairs and for the control of Departments, Posts, and membership of organization, and may require obedience reto, undertsuch penalties and forfeitures as it

## The Bepartments.

NEW POSTS MUSTERED - FESTIVALS AND RE-

Geo, H. Thomas Post, San Francisco, has decided to hold a celebration on the evening of July 29, being the anniversary of the birth of the illustrious General from whom the Post derives its name. A committee consisting of Comrades A. T. Eggleston, L. L. Dorr sad Walter H. Holmes was appointed to make all the necessary arrangements for an entertainment and banquet, which is to be held at the Post headquarters. It will take the form of a Reunion.—At the last meeting of the Council of Administration it was resolved "that the convening of the National Engagement of the the convening of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in San Francisco in 1885 would not be feasible, for, in the opinion of the Council, it would jeopardize the interests of the Veterans' Home Association, the welfare and success of which is held as a sacred trust," ILLINOIS .-

cuse: Potter Post, organized here in 1875, has had its ups and downs, but now rejoices in 90 members, with new musiers at every meeting. New Posts are being rapidly mustered all ground us.—Whipple Post, Kankakee, gave a fine enteriniment at the Opera House July . The literary and musical features were excelent, and a special attraction was the tableau, "War." It represented a battlefield, or rather a field-hospital, by moonlight—dark of the moon. It dying with all their horrors. A squad of eid sol-ders then murched in as the song "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" was being well rendered by Henry Leavitt and chorus. The soldiers stacked arms and camped on the stage. Another tableau was en-titled "The Union," in which Miss Aggle Burch-ard, as Goddess of Liberty, supported the Stars and stripes, while about her were young ladies assem-ned representing the States and Territories of our enjoyed by the entire house. The entertainment was a great success; it reflected credit on Commander Todd and his assistants.— Regarding To-Nation. It was a pretty design, and was highly bias Butler Post, Bowensburg, a comrade writes:
We were mustered Mar. 25, with 25 charter members, and now manber 49. We usually most once a month, but have had four called meetings, with mosters every night except one. We observed Memorial Day—the first at our town. The stores generally were closed, and the farmers left the plow and went with us. A most impression were plow and went with us. A good impression was made on the public. The Subbath before we met at the Post hall and went in a body to listen to a norms sermon, which we have had printed. At one of our May meetings a handsome satin hanner was presented the Post by the wife of one of our constades. July 4 we exlebrated with morning exhite, music, speeches, etc. A stand was erected on the ground by the Post for the sale of ice cream, ste, from which we realized 565 toward our rener fund. We have had no occasion to use any of our ids, but rendered some aid to a veteran (and his family) who was low with consumption, and on his death took charge of his burial on the 3d inst. He was a member of the 72d Ill.

Chas H. Garrigues, S. V. C., Post 16, Pranceswille: The 4th was duly observed at this place by Post 76, Masons and Odd-Fellows, the Post making a street parade and odd-reliows, the Post making a street parade and acting escort to the Goddess of Liberty and representatives of the States of the Post sang "Rally Round the Fing," after which a report was made from each State to the Goddess of Liberty in short, pertinent speeches. Patriotic addresses, in-

Adj't John Bagley, jr., Troy Corner: Samuel E. Hunt Post was mustered July 2, at this place, by Capt. A. W. Fletcher, assisted by about thirty comrades of C. F. Pulley Post, of Unity, with II charter members. It takes its name from a brave sol-dier who served in the 26th and 29th Me. MICHIGAN .-

At Ithaca the 4th was celebrated under the auspices of Moses Wisner Post. Commander G. T. Brown read the Declaration of Independence; Lieut. T. H. Swift, of New York, delivered the oration, and the ladies provided for the veterans a bountiful dinner.—Commander Robert Anderson, Billy Begole Post, Maple Rapids: July I will be long remembered by a large majority of the citizens of this place, for on that beautiful afternoon was unvailed a monument in memory of the soldiers who when the war broke out were residents of this township, and who gallantly marched forth in defense of the Stars and Stripes, but whose bones are lying in the Sunny South. marched forth in defense of the Stars and Stripes, but whose bones are lying in the Sunny South. where the bullet and the prison claimed them as their own. Although a few of those whose names are so beautifully inscribed upon the shaft, it is true, did return, they died during or shortly after the war from disease contracted while in the service of their country. The monument from the bottom of the base stands about 12 feet high, and is surmounted by a large bronze engle—the gift from Gov. Begole and the comrades of Billy Begole Post. Great credit is due Lewis Bently, an enterprising farmer of this township, for the interest he has taken in obtaining subscriptions for such a beautiful monument. He lost an only son—a member of Co. G, 5th Mich. Cav. an only son-a member of Co. G, 5th Mich. Cav .doubt that all the money required would be forthcoming. Other gentlemen expressed the same opinion, and Mr. Barden, a leading merchant, closed a stirring speech with the declafoundation upon which the shaft rests. The dedi-catory address was delivered, by Commander Da-boll, of Chas. Grisson Post, St. Johns. Quite a number of the comrades from the above Post, as well as a large delegation from Billy Begole Post were present, and assisted in the exercises of the occasion. Gen. O. L. Spaulding, ex-Member of Con-gress, was also present, and upon being called out by the audience, came forward and made some stir-ring remarks. The Maple Rapids Cornet Band fur-dished excellent music for the occasion, and every-thing passed off pleasantly.

thing passed off pleasantly. with which the Grand Army Executive Committee has had to contend the hospitality extended by Minneapolis to our ex-soldiers will

June 21 with 35 charter members, and is now in village.

order. Officers: P. C., Dr. Hitchcock Adj't, Charles Barber. This Post will no doubt be represented in the National Encampment at Minneapolis. Will some member of the 45th Ill. drop a line to the writer at the address given ?-Wm. M. Day, Owatenna: The recent Camp-fire given by James A. Goodwin Post was a great success. The members of the Post, together with the ladies of the city, made elaborate preparations for the event, expecting to entertain from 2,000 to 3,000 people, and a goodly number of people had assem-bled in the forenoon, to whom at noon a dinner of beans, hard-tack, and coffee was served up. Before dinner was over a heavy storm of wind and rain came up from the south, but fortunately it spent most of its force before reaching us, although it rained and rained. The ladies, with waterproofs, were forced to stand guard over the weather, and they looked down their noses; but the most unsympathizing person could not blame them, after doing so much hard work in preparation. However, about 3 o'clock the clouds broke away, the crowd increased, and festivities commenced. We had guard mounting, and then a street parade; then the arrest and imprisonment in the guard-house of three of our prominent comrades. From 5 o'clock until 7 we had supper, followed by dress parade; then an old soldiers' banquet of hard-tack, following which some sentiments and responses. Comrade Sloan gave us an entertaining account of ex-periences in the Army of the Potomac. Comrade F. M. Banter told us about the battle of Murfreesboro', having left his good right arm there; Comrade Lindersmith gave away "Sherman's Bum-mers"; Comrade C. W. Hadiey, of the 14th Iowa, explained in glowing words the fight of Tuttle's brigade at Shiloh, where he was taken prisoner and sent to board with the Johanies for eight months; Comrade J. M. Buringame, speaking from the text," The Girl I Met in Dixie," illustrated the part the women took in the great struggle, and the writer spoke of what loyalty cost; of the soldier, the wife, mother, father, and loyal women, such as Clara Barton and Mrs. Gov. Harvey, and finally of the prisoner of war, having been prisoner himself for 15 months. The Camp-fire was, in short, a grand success. The people were pleased with the exercises, and the boys with the substantial results, which figured up over \$200 net-pretty good for a Post four months old. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the ladies who contributed so much to the success of the occasion. When you want to attend a Camp-fire with siege-gun accompaniments come up to Gwatonna.—C. A. Oliver, Edgerton: Post No. 80, which was organized here last March with 22 charter members, now has over 40, with several applications pending. It held its first Camp-fire on June 25, which was joined by Jno.

A. Dix Post, of Luverne, and Chas. Mix Post, of Pipestone, accompanied by Pipestone Cornet Band. You may be sure that a glorious time was had by the bear. Band. You may be sure that a glorious time was had by the boys. The following are the officers of Edgerton Post: P. C., George E. Dodd; S. V. C., Maj. D. E. Runals; O. D., Wm. Turrell; Q. M., M. M., Gunsolus; Surg., Dr. Henry Wilson; Chap., R. J. Butts; Adj't, Henry Hoy; S. M., A. A. Dodge; O. G., Joseph Smith.—Samuel Hopkins, Waseca: John A. Alien Post was mustered here on the 27th pit. It has excellent propugate of supersers.

Virgil True, P. C., Kearny Post, Laclede, mustered July 2, at Linneus, John D. Mullins Post, No. 188, with 19 charter members, comprising many of the best citizens of the town. Officers: P. C., Rice Morris; S. V. C., Wm. Trapeer; J. V. C., Thos. Kille; Adj't, Fred. W. Cowers; Q. M., T. T. Easiy; Surg., Sylvanus Wilson; Chap., B. F. Northcott; O. D., R. G. Waters; O. G., T. Philbut; S. M., L. C. Pendleton; Q. M. S., W. W. Wade.— J. B. Orms. Dev. Dringerion; Carl Stanlay Post, organized May Pendleton; Q. M. S., W. W. Wade.—J. B. Ormsby, Princeton: Capt. Stanley Pest, organized May, 1883, now has 90 members, with several applications on file. The prosecuting attorney, collector, assessor, sheriff, and school committee of the county, as well as the mayor and city marshal, are all ex-soldiers. Officers: P. C., T. E. Evans; S. V. C., H. P. Allen; J. V. C., W. T. Scott; Q. M., J. R. Hill; Chap., Thos. H. Hollingsworth; Surg., Dr. J. C. McKiddy; O. D., A. K. Milis; O. G., J. B. Ormsby; Adult, P. H. McDougal; S. M. Hawley Heriford; Adj't, F. H. McDougal; S. M., Hawley Heriford; Q. M. S., J. L. Perkins.—The Department now numbers 188 Posts and 8,000 comrades—a gain of 85 Posts and 4,000 members since last year. It will have 200 Posts by the end of July. Adj't-Gen. Pease is pushed night and day with the work.

ult. It has excellent prospects of success.

themselves in talking over old army times, relating anecdotes and recalling reminiscences of the war.—Col. J. E. Callaway, Chief Mustering Officer of the Department, mustered in a Post at Bozeman, on June 18, and named it Lieut. English Post, after Lieut. English, of the 7th Inf. (formerly of the vol-unteer army), who was killed in the battle of the Big Hole, in the campaign against the Nez Perces.

B. Dutton, Adj't, Brownland Post, Chester: Our Post, No. 144, is in good condition. We have 12 stands of colors and seven sabers. We united with John Brown Post, at Belleville, Kan., in observing Memorial Day. Officers: P. C., W. B. Carlton; S. V. C., A. R. Compston; J. V. C., J. Frame; Chap., Chas. Northrop; Q. M., William Brassfield; Adj't, Boerstler Dutton; O. D., Thos. Faith; Surg., Louis Wilkinson; O. G., Paul Carpenter.—Henry Cunningham, Tecumseh; We are thinking of organizing a Woman's Relief Corps, and at the next meeting of Hackathorn Post intend to appoint a Tribune correspondent. Our officers are: P. C., R. T. B. Dutton, Adj't, Brownland Post, Chester: Our ing of Hacksthorn Post Intend to appoint a TRIB-UNE correspondent. Our officers are: P. C., R. T. Brown; S. V. C., J. H. Holden; J. V. C., Peter Platt; Q. M., H. Miles; Adj't, P. H. Cody; Q. M. S., J. Robinson; S. M., A. P. Wilson; O. D., H. Cunningham; O. G., A. Hamilton; Surg., C. M. Smith; Chap., J. Robins; Sent., D. Ray.

NEW JERSEY .-The fair recently given by Frank Lloyd Post at Old Bridge was a great success. A large sum of money was realized by the managers of the fair, which is to be spent for benevolent purposes per-taining to the Post. Some of the prize articles brought them in handsome sums, the greatest sum ing from the ring, which netted them \$83,10, and which was given to Miss Sarah Wooly, of Old Bridge. One feature of the fair worthy of remark was the excellent management displayed.

NEW YORK .-Chas. J. Johnson, P. C., Post No. 272, Hamilton:
July 2, assisted by a nozen of comrades of my Post,
I mustered, at Sherburne, Chenango Co., a new
Post—Plumb Post, No. 493—with 36 charter members. It has fine prospects and we were handsomely received and entertained. Officers: P. C.,
C. L. Rumerill; S. V. C., Stephen Holden; J. V. C.,
William Ailen; O. D., D. A. Russell; Surg., A. B.
Allen; Chap., C. A. Fuller; O. G., Edward Cobb;
Q. M., Ira Siater; Adj't, G. S. Loomis; S. M., Wm.
Skinner; Q. M. S., P. E. Whitney.

Vales Post, No. 452, Harmon, was mustered in commend her with the greatest comby Commend D. P. Bostwick, June 23, with 41 char-

terapersed with songs by Glee Club and G. A. R. Post, were followed by a grand parade of the Territories, representing the different nationalities who inhabit them, from the noble red man to John Chinsman, which was the novelty of the day. Base ball and an ice cream festival closed the day, which was enjoyed by about twelve hundred. Our Fost is in fair shape, and fully indorses your the success you richly deserve.—Adj't L. R. Willinde, Independence: Kenesaw Post has had the honor of mustering a new Post at Pineville, Warren Co. Commander Joseph D. Gallsher, with a number of the commades of Kenesaw Post, on the evening of the string a new Post at Pineville, Warren Co. D. Wagoner Post, No. 95, named in honor of Gen. Wagoner. This is the 313th Post that has been formed since the organization of this Department, February I', 1881. Officers: P. C., W. A. Fisher: S. V. C., F. Cain; J. V. C., J. Nosborn; O. D., R. Kelley; O. G., S. H. Eberley; Chap., E. Feuters; Surg., N. A. Swadley; Q. M., Lisha Little; Adj't, W. H. Smith. It starts with I? charter members, and there are plenty of old soldiers to recruit from Kenesaw Post is in a thriving condition, full of life, with recruits coming.

KENTUCKY.—
Since Commander N. Harton assumed office seven new Posts have been mustered, making a total of 30. The new Posts are as follows: Augustus Reyland Post, No. 23, at Elizabethtown; Post No. 26, at Greenup; Post No. 27, at Peterswille; Post No. 28, Caneyville, Ky.; Post No. 29, at Catlettsburg; Post No. 30. at Fountain Run.

MAINE.—
Adj't John Bagley, jr., Troy Corner: Samuel E. Hunt Post was mustered July 2, at this place, by Troy at the place of the war. One of the most enjoyable of these surprise parties, and to present the host, on each occasion, as a mark of their appreciation, and there are given and to the great delight of all who attended them, affording an opportunity for the comparison of interesting personal experiences in the war. One of the most enjoyable of these surprise parties and to the great delight of all who nal experiences in the war. One of the most ensonal experiences in the war. One of the most enjoyable of these surprise parties was that given at the residence of Comrade Allen Arbogast, of the 20th Ohio, on the 4th of July. The latter was away from home in the morning, and on returning about noon found 300 persons, chiefly soldiers, at his home and a substantial dinner spread out and awaiting his attention, and the band at once struck up "Marching Through Georgia," Capt. P. L. Frazier, of the 99th Ohio, and Rev. Austin Heath made the addresses of welcome and Capt. E. made the addresses of welcome, and Capt. E. E. Nutt, of the 20th Ohio, presented the customary rocking chair with a few felicitous remarks. This rocking chair with a few felicitous remarks. This ceremony being over, the guests repaired to the dining table, where each one acted well his part. It was not a dinner of hard-tack, beans and pork, that we used to call a "fighting diet," but of substantials and delicacies. After dinner appropriate addresses were delivered by Rev. J. H. Bethard, A. Arbogast, Capt. Nutt and Rev. A. Heath. The closing scene was the presentation of an appropriate closing scene was the presentation of an appropriate suit of clothes by Rev. J. H. Bethard to Capt. E. E. Nutt as the champion of the series, he having attended each of the 26 soldier dinners. The presentation speech by Rev. J. H. Bethard was very appropriate, and the reply by Capt. Nutt was equal to the occasion. About 16 different regiments were represented, prominent among them being the

represented, prominent among them being the 20th, 99th, 110th, 118th, 50th and 44th Ohio. PENNSYLVANIA .-"Chaplain" writes that Lobach Post, of Elliottsburg, accompanied by the Newport Band, visited New Bloomfield June 28, and mustered John J. Jones Post, No. 448, with 27 charter members. Capt. Frank McKean was installed as Commander.

The delegates to the National Encampment will leave here for Minneapolis by the Pennsylvania and Chicago and Northwestern Railroads, at 19 o'clock next Saturday evening. The party so far made up consists of the following: D. S. Alexander, Department Commander; C. H. Ingram, Ass't Adjutant-General. Past Department Commanders: A. H. G. Richardson, Harrison Dingman, Charles C. Royce, Wm. Gibson, S. S. Burdett and Benj. F. Hawkes. Delegates: Stewart Van Vliet, Charles King and E. W. Whitaker. Member National Council of Administration, G. M. Husted.

Adj't Thos. T. Farrell, Waterbury: Our Post is growing both in numbers and interest. During the last quarter we mustered 14 new recruits, and our membership is now 62-pretty good for a small

WEST VIRGINIA. We are indebted to Commander Flick for the following roster of the Department, giving number, name, location and Commander of each Post: No. 1, name, location and Commander of each Post: No. 1, Lincoln, Martinsburg, E. G. Bartlett; 2, Thoburn, Harper's Ferry, Geo. W. Graham; 3, Slack, Charleston, J. H. Wingfield; 4, Garfield, Huntington, Mark Power; 5, John Hall, Sissonville, R. C. Dawson; 6, Meade, Fairmont, T. A. Fleming; 7, Reno, Grafton, Chas. H. McCafferty; 8, Custer, Clarksburg, Alex. C. Moore; 9, Pierpont, Weilsburg, I. H. Duval; 11, J. Polsley, Point Pleasant, Hiram Howard; 12, John Holtiday, Wheeling, J. H. Burt; 13, Geo. D. Summers, Berkeley Springs, W. H. Webster; 14, Andrew Mather, Parkersburg, S. S. Hazen; 15, Washington, New Haven, J. P. Gilpin: Hazen; 15, Washington, New Haven, J. P. Gilpin; Dan Frost, Ravenswood, S. W. Houston; 17.
 Philip Bier, New Martinsville, Basil T. Bowers; 18.
 W. A. Atkinson, New Cumberland, Jas. Bradley; 19, Eilsworth, Rockport, Uriah Lyttle; 20, Jas. R. Hall, Leon, H. C. Williamson; 2l, J. C. Caldwell, Moundsville, Lewis B. Purdy; 22, Lyon, Newburg, N. H. Minnear; 23, Jas. B. McPherson, Reedsville, hos. J. Watson; 24, Azra Goodspeed, Willow Tree, John Gerlach; 25, Arthur Forbes, Dear Lick, J. V. Sterne.

Wm. Roberts, who died at Magnolia June 24, served three years in the 13th Wis, and one in the the 2d Wis, Cav. His health was shattered in the service, but he had not yet succeeded in getting a pension at the date of his death. Thus a loving wife and four children are left in straitened circumstances.—In May, 1881, the Racine Soldiers' Monument Association, composed of members of Governor Harvey Post, No. 17, was formed for the purpose of mising funds to erect a monument to the fallen Union soldiers of Wisconsin. The ladies of the city also organized as the Ladies' Monument Aid Association, and rendered efficient help. After three years of tireless zeal their efforts have been crowned with success, and on the 4th inst. the monument was dedicated. It is an exceedingly handsome structure, composed of granite, over 50 feet high, surmounted by a most artistic statue of an infantryman, fully armed and equiped. At the base of the column are four panels, two of which are blank, and the others bearing the following inscriptions: "Erected by the citizens of Racine, A. D. 1884, and in memory of Racine's loyal and noble sons who enlisted to defend and perpetuate the Union of these United States in the war of 1861--1865." A procession was formed at 9:39 a. m., under the direction of Maj. Staner, marshal of the day. Nearly all the societies in the town were in line, and all the principal business houses were appropriately represented. Gov. Rusk, Judge Dyer, Gen. Bragg, Col. Utley, Col. McMynn and Co. F, 2d Wis. Iron Brigade, rode in carriages near the head of the procession. the head of the procession. On arriving at the monument Gov. Harvey Post and the visiting Posts formed in line before the speaker's stand. The exercises began with prayer by Dr. Corwin, and speeches were made by Dr. Meacham, Hon. J. V. Ouarles and Gens Fairchild and Breeter. The V. Quarles and Gens. Fairchild and Bragg. The day was fine, and nothing occurred to mar the ses, which were very successfully carried out and a great success, over 20,000 witnessing the

Can Logan be Trusted ! A Soldier's Answer.

To THE EDITOR: Is Gen. John A. Logan a man that the rank and file can depend upon? Bridge, Ala., and during my leave of absence home, Capt. Jacobson, Commissary of the Fifteenth Corps, was injured by a falling horse, and so badly that by his request his saddle mule was sent to the 27th Mo, headquarters as a present to me, for attending to himself as orderly, while temporarily on duty at our division headquarters as Commissary, and when I returned it was presented to me. A few nights later, it got loose and wandered down to Woodville, Ala. The headquarters of the First Division Quartermaster took it in charge and branded it U. S. and refused to give it up. I applied to Gen. P. J. Osterhaus, our division but I believe if I had again applied to Logan I would have got what I claimed. A General who, with as much to do as he had at that time, would notice such a complaint under the existing circumstances, would certainly be safe to trust when it is the interests of our poor suffering comrades of the rank and file that are at stake.-C. C. PHILLIPS, Co. F. 27th Mo.

### Shopping by Mail, SAVES MONEY, TIME AND TROUBLE-HOW TO

DO IT. Every lady knows that correct styles and the newest fabrics are more difficult to obtain in small cities and towns than in Philadelphia and New York, where the great dry goods establishments are offering tempting bargains every day. With a view, therefore, to supplying the wants of shoppers who are unable to visit these famous bazaars in person and make their own selections, the undersigned has arranged to give her immediate attention to the purchase of silks, laces, millinery, dress goods, trimmings, gloves, carpets, and all goods intended for personal wear or household use, for all who may intrust her with their

A Memorial Hall Project--Department Rosters---All Along the Line.

[By Kate B. Sherwood.]

[ • • All communications intended for publication n this department should be forwarded direct to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.] The press of Port Chester, N. Y., makes highly complimentary mention of the Dept. Sec., Mrs. M. E. Hausbeck, New York city, in instituting Chas. Lawrence Relief Corps, upon

greens and flowers, with red, white and blue ribbon streamers, for the 128 graves of our fallen braves. We feel that we were especially honored by the presence of Dept. Com. Lloyd on that day, and his eloquent and touching remarks were listened to by nearly all of the Corps as well as the comrades. The Corps held an ice cream social at the residence of Lucila M. Cooke on the 23d of May and cleared enough to pay for the expenses of Decoration Dny. June 10 the Corps held a strawberry festival and cleared a neat sum to be added to their fund for getting new furniture when May and cleared enough to pay for the expenses of Decoration Day. June 10 the Corps held a strawberry festival and cleared a neat sum to be added to their fund for getting new furniture when the new hall is completed. That same day our jolly Guard was son-struck, and as it is the first child of the Corps, she has decided to name him Tod Brenner. We had a letter from our former Pres., Mrs. Lucy T. Jacobs, just after she was settled in her Kansas home. She had visited the W. R. C. at Topeka and spoke very highly of their Corps and President. I was very much pleased with the letter signed "S," Cedar Bluff, Iowa, on the loyal woman question. I would say, "If the line is drawn anywhere, let it be with those who were wives and mothers during the war. In gowere wives and mothers during the war. In going over our roll-book, I find 13 out of 60 would

-Daisy, Youngstown, Ohio.

stitute Tod Corps if the line were drawn there."

To THE EDITOR: As the reports come in, Nebraska has more reason than ever to be proud of her loyal women. Very beautiful was the zeal displayed by the Corps everywhere in working with the veterans of the Posts for Memorial Day. The ladies of Farragut Corps, Lincoln; S. A. Strick-land Corps, Hastings; Lincoln Corps, David City; of Rob't Anderson, Ransom, Sedgwick, C. C. Washof Rob't Anderson, Ransom, Sedgwick, C. C. Wash-burn—in fact, of every Corps in our Department, did good work for that day; while at Hastings, Lincoln, and our own town, St. Paul, every one who witnessed the ceremonies pronounced them grand and impressive. At St. Paul the processions were very imposing, civic societies joining with the veterans, and young girls and misses, dressed to symbolize "Peace," "Liberty," etc., while 25, dressed in white, with scarlet sash and a bine shield on the left breast, with the proper emblem, represented the various corps of the Union army, as the acorn, shield, triangle, 40 rounds, etc. Their work was to assist in the decoration ceremonies. The address of Comrade and ex-Gov, Abbott, of The address of Comrade and ex-Gov. Abbott, of Grand Island, was a noble tribute to comrades living and dead. Hon. Thos. Daureal paid just honor to our veteran citizens, and urged the citizens to see to it that the G. A. R. were provided with a suitable hall, and so discharge a great and lasting debt to the men who wore the blue.—Louisa M. MERRILL, Pres., Dept. of Nebraska, St. Paul, Neb.

A KANSAS MEMORIAL HALL. FORT SCOTT, KAN., July 5, 1884. To THE EDITOR: I can now give you some par-iculars concerning the Memorial Hall that W. H. Lytle Post and Relief Corps intenderceting at this place. As I wrote you, the Government Cemetery is located one and a half miles south of the city, and has a lovely lodge for the Superintendent to occupy. The grounds are encircled by a high stone wall and magnificent gates. The drives are all macadamized, and the lawn is dotted with shrubs, evergreens, and forest trees. A large rostrum has recently been erected, and from the towering staff in the center of the grounds the flag for which our heroes died floats over them from sunrise to sunset.

Eight cannon, donated by Congress, are placed at intervals, and each grave is marked by a headstone bearing name, regiment, and State of the sleeping hero, where known. Those of whom no record can be found are simply numbered, and on the record book marked "Unknown." There are 560 interments: 65 from Wisconsin, 23 Obio 2d Cav., 14 from Indiana, 13 from Illinois, 8 from Iowa, 1 from New York; also, 161 unknown Union, and about 30 Confederate dead. Now, you see what a great and noble work can be done here, in erecting, instead of a monument, a hall with tablets in memory of, and we expect assistance from the G.
A. R. all over the Union and particularly from
the States represented here. We have two elegant
lots which will be deeded for that purpose, on one of the principal streets in the city, and as soon as of the principal streets in the city, and as soon as arrangements can be effected in regard to taxes, &c., (we cleared by our Camp-fire, and have placed in hands of three trustees to invest at a good rate of interest, the sum of \$779,) we propose erecting a two-story building of stone, and all we ask from any soldier is the price of one stone for the walls. We expect the relatives of the dead of course to place a tablet in the indead, of course, to place a tablet in the in-ner walls in memory of their loved ones. The project is no myth, but will be pushed through, as we must have a suitable place for the reception of the crowds that come to the Decoration Day man that the rank and file can depend upon? I answer, "He is." In the Winter of 1863-'64 we were on guard duty at Paint Rock River have assistance to crect this hall. Stone can be quarried here of the best quality, and stone blocks can be furnished from 50 cents to \$3 each; and, can be furnished from 50 cents to \$3 each; and, considering what a lasting reminder this will be to our growing youth of the heroic deeds of those who died for flag and country, that alone ought to be a sufficient incentive to contribute to such a building. We expect to solicit at National Encampment, and hope the G. A. R. will all interest themselves in this grand project. Any further par-ticulars desired carrie had by addressing the un-

dersigned.-President W. H. LYTLE, W. R. Corps, A CONVERT TO LOYAL WOMEN. Celia F. P. Foster, Secretary of the Relief Corps, Dep't of New Hampshire, corrects an error in the Dep't Roster given in THE TRIBUNE of commander, and he also refused to entertain July 3. M. B. Moulton, Laconia, is the present MONTANA.—
F. C. Deimberg, S. V. C., Frank Elair Post, Virginia City: I mustered Steedman Post, No. 12, at Dillon, June 24, with 18 charter members. Some 12 others were enrolled, but as they were unable to attend they will be mustered in hereafter by the Post. Officers: P. C., Otho Klemm; S. V. C., D. Lamont; J. V. C., O. Willis; Adj't, John Gannon; Chap., Fred Hopp; Surg., Dr. H. D. Pickman; Chap., Thos. Loughridge: O. D., John Scolley; O. B., Bond; Sent, T. M. O'Connor. The greatest farmony prevailed and the old vectrans enjoyed themselves in talking over old army times, relations and provided in the class of the case required, and in a very few days here came Gen. Logan's Adjutant General, and in a very few days here came Gen. Logan's a themselves in talking over old army times, relations and provided to the control of the control of the Veterans' Home of this State than is not being carried on by the ladies of Lincoln Aux. Lull being a Past President. Sub-committees the veterans' Home of this State than is not being carried on by the ladies of Lincoln Aux. Lill being a Past President. Sub-committees the veterans' Home of this State than is not being carried on by the ladies of Lincoln Aux. Lill being a Past President. Sub-committees the veterans' Home of this State than is not being carried on by the ladies of Lincoln Aux. Lill being a Past President. Sub-committees the veterans' Home of this State than is not being carried on by the ladies of Lincoln Aux. Lill being a Past President. Sub-committees the veterans' Home of this State than is not being carried on by the ladies of Lincoln Aux. Lill being a Past President. Sub-committees the veterans' Home of this State than is not being carried on by the ladies of Lincoln Aux. Lill being a Past President. Sub-committees the veterans' Home of this State than is not being carried on by the ladies of Lincoln Aux. Lill being a Past President. Sub-committees to the Veterans' Home of this State than is not president. Sub-committees the veterans' Home of this State tha in a very few days here came Gen. Logan's tain restrictions to membership and her partial made by Mr. William M. Apleby, Commander low as desired, a cement pipe, some two feet in order and recommendation that, as the mule conversion later, Mrs. Foster finally says: "A of the Post, and the ladies passed cake and diameter and two or three feet long, is sunk at had been branded, I should be paid for the year ago, when the national organization first lemonade around. mule. Osterhaus and Quartermaster were so saw life, I might have been called a partial mad that, although the mule was worth \$250, convert. But now, as the Order assembles for they would only allow me \$80 for it. I let it go, the first time in annual Convention, my heart sincerely and reverently responds 'amen' to the spirit of your paper on this vexed question of elligibility, and also to the interesting and forcible argument presented by the comrade from Kansas. I sincerely trust that in the approaching Convention, soon to be held at Minneapolis, this matter may be permanently settled; but not to the exclusion of loyal women. In our Dep't some of our Corps exclude all but the immediate relatives of soldiers by advice and in compliance with the wishes of the Posts. But sentiment is changing, and the good and true women of the Posts and Corps of New Hampshire will not hesitate to say so when convinced of their mistake. Our hard labors of the past have been rewarded in this Dep't by the formation of nine new Corps May Morgan; Chap., Jennie Gardner; Con., open wells.

Hannah Cole; G., Melissa Ford.

## Department Rosters.

MASSACHUSETTS. The following are the numbers, names, location, and Presidents of the Corps in the Departments named, as far as heard from: Susie M. Goodale, Pres., Medford; Sarah E.

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G. R. Spooner. G. R. Spooner.

Sec., Mrs. M. E. Hausbeek, New York city, in instituting Chas. Lawrence Relief Corps, upon a recent date. The Journal says: "She displayed a firmness and knowledge of her work that would have done credit to the Grand Officers of more pretentious organizations." Her facetious manner and good-natured sallies kept the audience in the best of humor. Commander Enoch, in introducing Mrs. Hausbeek, paid a noble tribute to the women of the wars speaking from personal experience, when wounded at Fort Hudson, La., when so many comforts, prepared by woman's hand, came to stay and comfort the suffering soldiers. S. V. C. John Foran assisted in the service of installation. The officers installed were: Pres., Mrs. Marry Wakefield; S. V. P., Mrs. Carrie, Kleyer, J. V. P., Mrs. Maggie Siltz; Sec., Mrs. Annie E. Sackett; Treas, Mrs. Hannia DeMott; Chap, Miss Alice Hawkins; Con., Miss Suise Halpin; G., Mrs. Annie E. Sackett; Treas, Mrs. Hannia DeMott; Chap, Miss Alice Hawkins; Con., Miss Suise Halpin; G., Mrs. Annie E. Tehune. Vocal and instrumental music, recitations, remarks by Courades DeMott, Hyler, Jardine and others, followed by refreshments, filled up an evening of great interest.

A GOOD QUARTERLY REPOET.

TO THE EDITOR: During the quarter ending today Tod Corps, No. 3, have innstered in 23 new members and are to lose one of our charter members, Mrs. Henricita Castner, who has been our Chaplain ever since we were organized. She rembers and are to lose one of our charter members, Mrs. Henricita Castner, who has been our Chaplain ever since we were organized. She rembers and are to lose one of our charter members, Mrs. Henricita Castner, who has been our Chaplain ever since we were organized. She rembers and are to lose one of our charter members and are to lose one of our charter members and are to lose one of our charter members and are to lose one of our charter members, Mrs. Henricita Castner, who has been our Chaplain ever since we were organized. She rembers of the corps having made beautiful wreatis of every feety t OHIO.

Applications Not Filled.

KANSAS. lin, L. H. Brown; 4. Paoia, McCaslin, C. A. Quimby; 5, Osburn, O. M. Mitchel, M. E. Linville; 6, Junction City, Junction City, E. M. Linton; 7, Eldorado, W. H. L. Wallace, Mrs. Gibson; 8, Cawker City, Reynolds, E. B. Alrich; 9, Lawrence, Washington, H. E. Stone; 10, Clay Center, Clay Center, E. M. Jenkins; 11, Fort Scott, Wm. H. Lytle, Jeanie Haynes; 12, Ellsworth, Ellsworth, J. L. Bell; 13, Ottowa, G. H. Thomas, J. Snow; 14, Ellinwood, Hurlburt, G. E. Barr; 15, Morantown, Sanders, L. Hawk; 16, Anthony, Benton, M. J. McPhee; 17, Pleasanton, Jewell, Ede Moon; 18, Raceburg, Medicine, Isabell Lane; 19, Eskridge, Eskridge, May Daniel; 20, Minneapolis, Kenesaw, Lucia Hart; 21, Augusta, L. E. King, C. Gardner; 22, Wyandott, Summer, Grace Ross; 23, Baxter Springs, Eaxter Summer, Grace Ross; 23, Baxter Springs, Baxter Springs, N. Weaner; 24, Smith Center, Robt. Anderson, M. Beacome; 25, Nickerson, Reno, W. H. Brightman; 26, Blue Mound, R. B. Burley, M. Griffin; 27, Parsons, Antietam, L. Hoffman; 28, Spring Hill, General Curtis, A. Adams; 29, Stockton Stockton F. Pandall, 20, Spring 11, 120, Spring 11, 20, Spring 11, n, Stockton, E. Randall; 20, Seneca, George Gra-m, M. F. Wilkinson; 31, Columbus, John A. Dix, Olive Reed; 32, Galena, F. P. Blair, J. Rush; 33, Osage City, Canby, M. Hughbank; 34, Wellington, Jas. Shields, —; 35, Tecunisch, Jessie Nelson, E. E. Reed; 36, Howard City, E. M. Stanton, P. C. Topping; 37, Burlingame, E. P. Sheldon, —; 38, Bull City, General Bull, —; 39, Winfield, Winfield Winfield, -; 40, Wichita, Garfield, -; 41, Le-

ALL ALONG THE LINE. Relief Corps News from the Various Departments

Mrs. President Brown, Department of Kan-Mrs. President Brown, Department of Kan-sas, writes of a steady increase in Corps insti-tuted and a growing interest experience of the same quality, has been spread over this row and forked-in the following Spring as soon tuted and a growing interest everywhere. Mrs. | as frost was out of the ground, which, in my Brown instituted the Corps at Lenexa, June climate, is usually early in March. 24, where there is a new Post and Corps, both greatly pleased with the work.

The Ladies' Aid Association held a July reception at the Soldiers' Home, near Boston, where the National President, Mrs. Barker, and Department President, Mrs. Goodale, were present. Gen. Banks addressed the veterans, and Miss Maud Banks read very finely. Mrs. Goodale's daughters, Agnes and Carrie, bright little misses of 13 and 8, are often heard at the Union Camp-fires, and their recitations greatly enjoyed by the veterans.

Forsyth Relief Corps, Toledo, Ohio, has adjourned for the Summer, but its Relief work goes on as usual. At its closing meet Mrs. Cochrane, wife of Judge R. H. Cochrane, Supreme Dictator, Knights of the Golden Rule, was mustered into the Corps and proved to be a valuable member.

Hobbie Relief Corps, No. 7, was instituted on the 1st inst., at Stamford, Conn., by Mrs. E. C. Keifer. Officers: Pres., Mrs. E. P. Scofield; S. V. P., Mrs. M. A. Hoyt; J. V. P., Mrs. Sarah Weed; Sec., L. M. Toms; Treas., Mrs. M. C. Palmer; Chap., Mrs. Sarah Ferris; Con., Mrs. Minnie Wilser; G., Mrs. Annie Morrell. The Corps opens with 25 charter members. The work in Nebraska is prospering. Mrs.

President Merrill writes us of 19 Corps fully organized up to July 10, with applications and instructions issued to 25 more, all asking to be organized and equipped, to enable members to participate in the Minneapolis Convention. The Corps formed are all working Corps, a lively leaven that will soon permeate the whole lump. Corps No. 24, Utica, N. Y., organized in May last, recently gave a literary and musical entertainment at Mænnerchor Hall, and the members of Bacon Post were well represented. The program was exceedingly entertaining, and the affair a success in every way.

The San Francisco Chronicle says:

Col. Edwin F. Applegate, Communander

of Capt. J. W. Conover Post, No. 63, of Freehold, N. J., is making an earnest effort to organize a Loyal Ladies' League auxiliary to his Post. A number of the wives and daughters of the Post have already signed the application, and it is hoped that at an early day Mrs. McNier, President of the Department, will organize the League. Conover Post is doing nicely. Relief Corps auxiliary to Abraham Lincoln

Post, No. 91, of Chicago, has been formed and officers installed June 26. THE TRIBUNE would like a list of officers.

A correspondent writing for instructions in the formation of a Relief Corps, well says: forms us that he has successfully fought the "We think we might get a great deal of instruc- plum curculio for two seasons by the use of tion and pleasure out of it, besides being ready tar-smoke. He takes an ash-pan, puts in it a whenever there is a call for our assistance, as layer of chips, smears these with pine-tar, then

officer, and do not get things to harmonize." bly lies in the fact that whereas there are many "Bitters" and "Tonics" of equal value, be it more or less, the Vegetable Compound is so -Farm and Fireside. completely superior to all other preparations specially recommended for the needs of women that it has practically no rivals

COOKED FOOD FOR SWINE.

be cooked to break or crack the grain. It is for the fish .- The Issue. well known that starch will not dissolve in cold water, and it is evident that the grains containing the largest proportion of starch will be in better condition by cooking; grains of this description are those most used for fating. Actual tests have conclusively shown that pigs fatten more quickly on cooked meal fact that the corn is not boiled long enough to burst the kernel and break all the starch silk must be grown in this country to become grains. Heat acts more rapidly and effectually upon the starch grains after the tough skin of corn is broken and ground to powder .- Farmers' Review. DRAINING LANDS CAUSING FRESHETS.

There is a certain useful class of people who | which, when first introduced here, was thought are constantly cudgeling their brains for new and startling ideas; we call them useful because they oftentimes set other people to think-ing, and that is, so far, useful. But they are also dangerous, in so far that they are as likely stand out. A crop of 10 tons per acre is conto promulgate error as truth, and thus their sidered by the French and German chemists to assertions require consideration before they require, in addition to the return of all the are accepted as facts. One of the latest of these leaves, the following quantities of the fertilizdiscoveries is, that the underdraining of farming lands is a cause of destructive freshets, owing to the water absorbed by the land passing so quickly to the drains, and from them to the streams. It seems strange that the same labor, and 46 days of human labor. operation has been recommended as a preventive of heavy freshets, and certainly drained | tor's bills is to keep the cellars clear of decaylands retain more water than those that are ing vegetables and improve the drainage. not drained. It is well known that the cutting the vegetation and the rains rush at once from growth and spreading of the roots for feed. the surface, very little of it being absorbed by the soil. Next to reforesting the fields, the Horses have the same seasibilities to repugnant best plan of preventing washing of lands and and unhealthful things that men have. Louise H. Browne, Dept. Pres., Olathe.

No. 1, Wyandotte, Burnside, Maria Grafton; 2,
Topeka, Lincoln, E. M. Guard; 3, Olathe, Franklin, L. H. Brown; 4, Paoia, McCaslin, C. A. Quimquickly from the surface, will penetrate the quickly from the surface, will penetrate the most applied with fresh, cool water, and an ample supply of the best and most appetizing food.

cared for asparagus bed. A correspondent tells how he made one: "Early in October, 1871, I plowed open a long wide forrow about 15 inches deep, in my garden. Into this I put well-littered fresh stable manure six inches deep, covered it six inches or so with the poor soil turned out from the furrow, then planted in the asparagus roots one foot apart, covered them well with soil, trod down hard, and early in December gave the row a dressing of manure of the same kind as that used when planting. This was spread about three feet wide over the row, and at the rate of not more than 12 cords per acre. Early in Spring this manure was forked in over the asparagus and on each side of it, spreading 18 inches wide from directly over the short stalks of the roots. Late in November, ever since, the same quantity of stable manure

"The third Spring-that is, 21 years after planting-we began a moderate cutting of the asparagus, and ever since then have cut it closely into the middle of June, and sometimes later. The yield has been abundant, the spears tender, sweet, and as thick as the fingers of a stout man's hand. Stalks are left to grow up to seed about one foot apart in the row; nearly all the other spears are for eating." The criticism that we have to make on this

is that it is an enormous amount of manure to use for the purpose. He should use much less at the outset, and but very little each year after. Asparagus does not make anything like the drain on the soil that this dosing of manure would represent.

MANURING FRUIT TREES.

From all reports we infer that fruit crops promise to be excellent this season in some parts of the country, and, as is usual when the weather proves favorable during the period of blossoming, fruit has set very thickly, and thinning by hand appears so formidable an untaking that it is generally shunned. Under these circumstances it would be well to consider and act upon the question of applying manures at once so as to impart vigor to the trees and enable them the better to perfect a heavy crop. Where the orchard is in cultivation a dressing of some good fertilizer should be applied and harrowed into the soil. Nothing would be better than barnyard manure, and for rapid results a good article of guano would have a marked effect upon the size of the fruits, as we have repeatedly proved in the case of heavily-laden pear trees. In all cases, and with all kinds of manurial applications, much of their value will depend upon the rainfall. Repeated showers, which will dissolve and convey the fertilizing matters to the roots, are a necessity to the best results from Summer manuring. The benefits of irrigation would insure success; few persons, however, can avail themselves of this controlling element in plant

the bottom and worked down as low as possible by digging out the inside. The pipe should be covered over with a flat stone, through the middle of which a two-inch hole has been drilled: directly over this hole stand in drain pipe, then begin to fill up the hole, and add drain pipe as the filling proceeds till it comes near the surface, when a pump can be attached. A well of this kind is reliable and permanent, requiring no repairs; the water is cool and free from impurities that open wells are subject to: no insects or animals can find their way into it, and the cost is not more than one-half that of a well that is stoned. If dug, as it should be, when the springs are low, a constant supply of water that is as pure as the underground spring The following is a list of officers of Col. Shaw is secured. As the well is always full, there is Relief Corps, No. 8, of Quiney, Ill .: Pres., Fan- no chance for bad air to injure the water, and, nie P. Monroe; S. V. P., Lucia Henson; J. V. in fact, but little danger of being polluted by P., Katie Pepper; Sec., Ruth Henson; Treas., surrounding cesspools, compared to that of

TAR-SMOKE FOR CURCULIOS.

Mr. S. H. Thomas, of Clark Co., Ohio, inthere is sometimes at annual Encampments, or adds another layer of chips, with more tar, and Decoration Day, or sometimes a sociable, when so on till the pan is sufficiently full to keep no one is ready. What is everybody's business | burning. This he sets on fire, and places it so is nobody's business, and not being organized that the smoke will thoroughly fill the top of we are like a company of soldiers without an the plum tree, choosing the early morning or late evening, when the air is still, and applying the smoke just at the time the petals are -The secret of the large and constant sales falling from the plum blossoms. He has found of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proba- a single application, made at this time, to be sufficient to secure a full crop of plums, the scent of the smoke apparently adhering to the young fruit for some time after the application.

CARP NOTES. There are three varieties of carp: the scale,

leather and mirror. The first named is inferior

and rarely cultivated. They grow more rapid-ly in a warm than a cold climate, as they de not increase while hibernating in mud—their Some Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers.

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Agricultural readers. over nearly every other fish. They may be fed with cabbage and lettuce leaves, crumbs of bread, boiled corn and potatoes, etc., and will Starch, which constitutes the bulk of our cereal grains, consists of globules or grains, and heat must be applied to burst them. It has been maintained by high authority that to render starchy substances digestible they must a pond of more or less size that will not answer.

In a late number of The Issue (the agricultural department of which is under the editorship of C. Richards Dodge, an accomp writer, a famed entomologist and a judicious tening pigs. Cornmeal, which contains about editor) we find the following note on silk cul-64 per cent. of starch, is liable to be more than doubled in bulk when cooked, on account of the bursting of the grains, which cause it to swell, and it has been regarded by some as values a new thing for a small return, and it won't pay nable, bulk for bulk, as it was before the cook- to invest much capital in so transient an enterprise. In Europe silk is not produced on 100that pigs latten more quickly on cooked meal than that fed in its raw state. According to in every village, women, children and old men Stewart, the general feeder may reach, with performing the work during the six or eight raw corn, eight pounds; with raw meal, 10 pounds; with boiled corn, 12 pounds, and with tention, and selling their little silk product boiled meal, 15 pounds of live weight of pork | when the season is over. It is these countless per bushel. Much of the difference between boiled corn and meal is accounted for by the and hamlet in the land, that make the great

> a national industry." NOTELETS. -Humiliating as the confession is, unless some remedy is found for the black-knot, plum culture is doomed. The German prune,

> -The raising of the sugar beet requires a manuring that would make our farmers' eyes

> -One very effective way of reducing the doc--There is no economy of land in planting

down of forests and woodlands increases the trees too close together. More trees can, or probability of damage from a sudden rush of course, be crowded on the land by close plantrainfall to the lowest point. The trees retard | ing, but the yield of fruit will be less than the the water to a very considerable degree, and it | quantity that may be procured from trees that finds its way slowly to the streams; but remove stand far apart and have plenty of room for

The Wounded Lion. BY J. W. TEMPLE.

[Written for The National Tribune.] Grant is ruined! Grant is fallen!

Pass the word from mouth to mouth! Fill the North with jest and laughter, Let it echo through the South! Yes, the Wall-street sharpers wrecked him.

Sapped his credit, stole his gold; Worldly wise, need we respect him Duped by seoundrels, poor and old! Dip in gall each caustic pencil; Pass sharp paragraphs around,— Now let pulpit, press and forum Hunt the hero to the ground! Jackals, tease the wounded lion,-

Once you trembled at his frown, Dogs, that crouched or fled before him, Snap his heels, now he is down!

Teil us not of Appomattox,
Of Virginia's fields of goze,—
Name not Shiloh's desperate struggle,—
Captured Vicksburg name no more!
Speak not of the Nation, bleeding. Pierced by treason's venomed dart, Leaning, through her long death struggle, On that brave and loyal heart!

Praise no more his generous spirit. Free from jealousy and pride,-Prompt to see a comrade's merit,-Prompt a rival's faults to hide! Loved by Sheridan and Sherman,

By McPherson, Logan, Mende,— Trusted friend of martyred Lincoln,— Salest staff in hour of need! See the gray head bowed in sorrow That once planned the vast campaign!

Shaken now those nerves of iron, Firm on every battle plain!

Ask ye why that dauntless spirit
Shrinks and droops the head in shame? "Tis that flerce, ungrateful ceusure Seeks to smirch his honest name!

. . . . Pennsylvania's hills and valleys Long have missed the cannon's roar,-Lee and Longstreet, Hood and Johnsto Threaten Northern homes no more! Why should soldiers be remembered When all sense of danger's past?

When so soon their gray-haired legions Will be "mustered out" at last! Let the dead past boast her glories! Change through all man's nature moves: Peace, bejeweled, scorns the triumphs

That war's sterner triumph loves! Wealth and luxury and fashion Now our feebler pulses sway; Gratitude to conquering heroes Throbs in few men's breasts to-day! VICTORIA, ILL.

It Always Contains Something New. To THE EDITOR.-Your paper seems to me to be growing more valuable every week, as in always contains something new for the old veterans. It indeed proves itself their friend, and I hope you will continue the same course until the Government discharges its just obligation to our ex-soldiers. God speed you in the work. -THOS. H. FARREL, Waterbury, Vt.

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